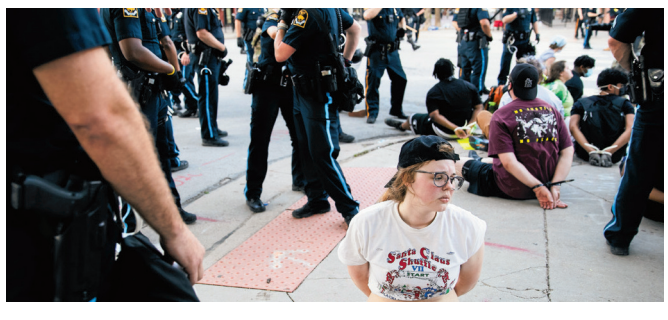

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CITY TOILS TO GET THROUGH UNREST AND DIVISIONS

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Whether peace will prevail on Omaha's streets is an open question. Developments Tuesday suggest that it's possible, and downtown was calmer for the second straight night.

Kleine will consider grand jury to review killing of James Scurlock

By Todd Cooper
WORLD-HERALD STAFF WRITER

Douglas County Attorney Don Kleine said Tuesday he is weighing calls for him to yield to a grand jury to review the case of a white bar owner who shot and killed a 22-year-old black man Saturday night in downtown Omaha.

Tuesday, both Omaha City Councilman Ben Gray, who represents part of northeast Omaha, and Omaha Mayor Jean Stothert suggested a grand jury as a possibility after people reportedly started exploring how to petition for a grand jury. Under Nebraska law, citizens would need to gather signatures equivalent to 20% of the total votes cast for governor in the last election. That would amount to roughly 20,000 signatures.

In the wake of Kleine's decision to not charge bar owner Jake Gardner in the shooting death of James Scurlock, Kleine said he met Tuesday

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Council authorizes extension of curfew; it's now up to Stothert

By Reece Ristau
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The state of emergency declared by Omaha Mayor Jean Stothert over the weekend has been extended by one week, giving her the power to keep a nightly curfew in place through the night of June 9.

The City Council on Tuesday voted 5-1 to extend Stothert's original order, which she issued Sunday in the wake of protests over the death of George Floyd in Minneapolis and James Scurlock in Omaha.

That order was set to expire Wednesday following a Tuesday curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Whether Stothert will choose to issue a curfew for the coming nights was expected to depend partly on how protests played out Tuesday. By the 8 p.m. curfew, a smaller group of protesters outside the Douglas County Courthouse had dis-

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Ricketts apologizes for word choice; he, black pastor hope to meet

By Jeffrey Robb
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Gov. Pete Ricketts says he hopes to meet personally with and apologize to a black pastor who walked out of a meeting over the governor's comment to black leaders.

Pastor Jarrod Parker of North Omaha's St. Mark Baptist Church said he would like to sit down with Ricketts again and hopes that can happen.

"There's always room for reconciliation," Parker told The World-Herald on Tuesday.

After the meeting on Monday, Parker posted a video online saying Ricketts called the black leaders "you people." Parker walked out of the meeting that included the governor, Mayor Jean Stothert, Police Chief Todd Schmaderer, a number of black pastors and other black community leaders.

Ricketts said Tuesday that he apologized at the

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Voices of experience

NU coaches, athletes have platform to speak out against racism — and they're using it. **Sports**

Weather

High: 89 **Low:** 67
Partly cloudy **Details:** 6A

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King pays at polls for words, loss of clout

Nine-term Iowa congressman falls to GOP challenger Feenstra; Dems choose Greenfield to face Sen. Ernst

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republicans in northwest Iowa decided Tuesday that they've had enough of conservative lightning rod Steve King, after tolerating the congressman's incendiary comments about immigrants and white supremacy for nearly two decades.

The nine-term Republican, shunned by his party leadership in Washington and many of his longtime supporters at home, lost to well-funded State Sen. Randy Feenstra in the GOP primary. King ended the night behind by 9.8 percentage points, or nearly 7,900 votes, with 100% of precincts reporting.

Several former King supporters backed Feenstra's campaign. They argued that King's loss of clout, even more than the continuous string of provocative and racially charged statements over his career, was reason enough for turning on him.

Iowa Democrats chose a challenger for Republican freshman Sen. Joni Ernst in a race earlier thought to heavily favor Ernst until her approval shrank over the past year. Des Moines businesswoman Theresa Greenfield, who raised the most money and gar-

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CORONAVIRUS CASES

	Infections	Deaths
Nebraska	14,611	181
Iowa	20,017	561
U.S.	1,831,806	106,180

*As of 9 p.m. Tuesday

CASES AT BLUFFS MEAT PLANT

Among 1,500 workers at Tyson facility, 224 tested positive for virus, 103 recovered. **Page 7A**

U.S. PRIMARIES AMID UNREST

Biden moves closer to clinching nomination in voting held during curfews, pandemic. **Page 8A**